

Since the beginning of last July, we have engaged in making vast material improvements in the internal arrangements of this establishment, involving a cost of nearly forty thousand dollars, and which will probably be completed in five or six weeks, more or less. These improvements have comprehended an immense increase of machinery, which will soon enable us to print our journal with nearly double speed, and thus facilitate its circulation and increase, beyond that of any other journal in this country. New boilers, new steam engines, new presses, new apartments, and new arrangements of all kinds, are embraced in these improvements, now nearly completed.

We make this simple statement chiefly by way of apology for our past deficiencies in the early circulation of our journal, and in meeting the enormous demand of the public for it.

The NEW YORK HERALD, in a few days, commences the eighteenth year of its existence. In the beginning of May, 1835, we started this journal; and we can safely say that it is now the largest and most extensive establishment on this continent, and second only to one in Europe, and that is the *London Times*. Our annual circulation at this moment, with all the deficiencies of machinery and room, with which we have had to contend for several years, has reached nearly *fifty millions of sheets*. The aggregate annual income of this establishment is something over *four hundred thousand dollars*. We pay to the paper maker alone something like a *hundred and thirty or a hundred and forty thousand dollars per annum*. Our present circulation is larger, in the aggregate, than any other journal in this country, in Europe, or in the world. Our advertising patronage has accumulated vastly during the last year, and has now reached an amount nearly equal to a *hundred and fifty thousand dollars per annum*, being equal to nearly two-thirds of the other leading journals of this country. We employ about fifteen editors and reporters in our home department, and in our foreign department we have eighteen or twenty letter writers and correspondents, to say nothing of printers, pressmen, clerks, carriers, newsmen, and devils, to the aggregate number of nearly *two hundred souls*.

These simple facts have been the production of experience, energy, talent, skill, temperance, honesty, and moral courage, all combined in the management of this newspaper. In the promulgation of accurate intelligence of all kinds, without reference to special interests, no other newspaper, either at home or abroad, in the new continent or the old world, is esteemed in a higher degree than the NEW YORK HERALD. This feature in its character has been the principal cause of its wonderful success. As a medium of advertising, it is worth two-thirds of all the other daily journals in this country, and advertisers—each advertiser—as our columns will testify, have at length found out the best and surest channel for reaching the public ear. Thus we go. Without unnecessary professions or promises for the future, we have only to refer to our past results and recent efforts as containing the best guarantee of our future course and coming usefulness.

**The News.**  
The steamship *Franklin*, after an excellent trip from Havre, arrived at this port yesterday, with five days late news from Europe. A digest of this news was published in our last evening edition; but a much more interesting, because a far more extensive and miscellaneous compilation, will be found in our columns to-day.

In European politics the tide is at a dead stand still. Reaction is at high water mark, and there it stands. Louis Napoleon, on the 10th of May next, will probably have the French people with the reenactment of the splendid dramatic spectacle of the inauguration of the empire. The Prince President, however, like Davy Crockett, prefers first to be sure that he is right, and then to go ahead; but not before. Perhaps he is feeling his way out of the Holy Alliance of 1814-15. He will shortly have an opportunity of a more direct understanding with the Emperor Nicholas on the subject, in his visit to the Spas of Germany. But it must be the empire before the work is complete, and perhaps a little of the old glory of the empire. The programme goes steadily on.

Along the eastern borders of Asia there is a very considerable rattling among the dry bones, and quite a serious overhauling of the old dogmas, especially of the Celestial Empire. The Manchou dynasty seems destined to yield the wall, even the great wall, to the rebels, in the end. They continue to slaughter the imperial troops by thousands. And, to add to the heavy groans of the father of his ungrateful children, a red hot earthquake has destroyed some ten thousand of them. The revolutionists, however, have not risen, and sounded the gong of battle, and given up their imperial sounding for gunpowder, in order to set up a republic. It is not a republic that they want, but it is rice. The object of the rebels is rice. There is no other object, everything fails; and if the emperor cannot provide rice, they will fight for it. Perhaps they believe that a change of dynasty will be followed by a smashing good crop of rice. But the present emperor, in any event, can never smoke his opium in quiet, until there is rice for the capacious stomachs of his three hundred millions of his children. Cats, rats and dogs want food for a Celestial's breakfast. Rice is the war cry; and we fear that some millions of the Celestials will perish in this rice rebellion, before this cry for rice is assuaged.

Just at this particular juncture, on the eve of the departure of our naval expedition to Japan, the news of the seizure of the American schooner *Flirt*, and the imprisonment of her crew by the Dutch, in the Island of Java, upon a charge of inciting a revolt in a neighboring Dutch island, will be somewhat interesting, as will also the operations of the English in the *Low Choo Islands*, a cluster of some thirty-six in number, tributary to China, lying near the lengthened group of the Japanese. Commodore Perry may yet be in good season to take a stroll in these proceedings, from *Loa Choo* to *Java*.

By the arrival of the steamship *Northern Light* we have intelligence from California to the 1st of April, being eleven days later than the accounts previously received. The news, although not by any means important, is nevertheless of some interest. Business was extremely dull in San Francisco, and all kinds of provisions were unusually dear. The merchants of the new State have refused to send delegates to represent them in the National Convention—one of whom is for Cass, and another for Fremont. The others, who are more particular, will support the most prominent

candidate of the party. No vessel had, up to last evening, been sent to the relief of the passengers of the steamship *Northern America*, which was wrecked several weeks ago. The sufferings of these unfortunate persons are described as deplorable in the extreme. There are said to be many among them who could command extensive means in both California and the Atlantic cities, but who were perfectly destitute and helpless at Asclepius. The California Legislature has defeated a bill for the suppression of gambling, probably owing to the miserable working of a similar measure in this State. The majority of the inhabitants of that region, however, are disposed to discountenance gambling in all its varieties. By proper example, and through the encouragement of common schools, they will undoubtedly accomplish more for the moral benefit of society, than could be achieved by all the laws that can be conceived.

Advices from San Juan de Nicaragua, Sandwich Islands, and the Ladrone Islands, to a late date, were received last night by the *Northern Light*. There appears to be a mania for revolt this year among the convicts of the penal settlements of the Pacific. We lately published intelligence of the revolt at the Straits of Magellan, Juan Fernandez, and Galapagos Islands, and now we have to report a similar outbreak in the Ladrone group. The accounts from the Sandwich Islands are of an enormous eruption of *Manna Loa*, the burning lava threatening to overrun and destroy Hilo. At San Juan, efforts have been made to teach the Mosquito Indians the way to swear their votes into a ballot box.

The tremendous rush of news from all quarters, combined with another perfect avalanche of advertisements, forces us to be very brief in our references to the telegraphic information in this morning's paper. Mr. Seward made a long speech in the Senate, yesterday, in support of the proposition to extend additional aid to the Collins steamers. Want of room compels us to omit a full report of this effort of the New York Senator. However, the appropriation will doubtless pass the Senate, and that fact alone will probably satisfy our readers much better than the reading of a three column speech. Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, in the House, reviewed the action of the whig caucus, and the policy of the whigs and democrats generally; and advised all friends of the country to withdraw from both, and set up a party of their own on the broad platform of the Union, the constitution, and the laws. Sound doctrine, and doctrine which is likely to be advocated by the South generally, as an instance of which, see the proceedings of the whig convention of North Carolina. That body passed strong compromise resolutions, and declared Fillmore and Graham to be their first choice for the Presidency and Vice Presidency. This is a literal reproduction of the stand recently taken by their Senator, Mr. Mangum. The Fillmore and Scott controversy in Baltimore has been decided in favor of the former. Seventy-two Fillmore and only eighteen Scott men were chosen to select delegates to the National Convention. Scott stock is rapidly declining in the South. The telegraphs also furnish accounts of several horrible steamboat catastrophes, &c., all of which will be found on the last page.

**The Southern Manifesto—Terrible Times for the Old Fogies.**

Among our special despatches from Washington will be found one of fatal significance to the abolitionized, led-ridden old whig party of the North—that which positively announces the completion of the draft of a Southern Whig Manifesto, declaring to the whole country the causes of the Southern secession from the late Congressional whig caucus, and the late national whig party. We are informed that this document is bold, manly, and independent; that it takes no half way ground between a base surrender, and an honorable repudiation of old party ties; that the matter and the argument will cover the respectable margin of six newspaper columns, and that we may expect to find it a paper which will create a sensation, make a deep impression, and produce more startling, novel, and unexpected movements of parties in the Presidential election.

This looks well. It is an augury of good things yet to come from the South and the North, in the formation of a new and mighty national party, which will take its stand upon the threshold, a terror and a warning to Seward and his clique, as was the angel with his flaming sword to Balaam and his ass. There were some symptoms about that the Southern whigs would be checked off till the meeting of the whig convention at Baltimore, and that there they would be sufficed in a close room by the fumes of charcoal, or some other deadly gas; so that they would forever after hold their peace. There were reasons to apprehend, from the foul and corrupting atmosphere of Washington, that this manifesto would never see the light. But now that it is ready for the printer, we confidently expect it to be promptly published. When it does appear, Mr. Mangum will probably reconvene the whig caucus, to take into very serious consideration, in green spectacles, the crippled condition of the whig party, and the bad prospects of Gen. Scott, as a gunpowder candidate, upon Seward's platform of dead silence on the negro question. Possibly they may change the convention to some place north of Baltimore, as having no further business; and no prospects, south of Mason and Dixon's line; because we are to have that manifesto. What, then, are the prospects of the Whig Convention at Baltimore? Nothing more nor less than the nomination of Scott, with his mouth sealed up as tight as a bottle of root beer, on the question of the Fugitive Slave law. There will be no more letter writing—no more "hasty plates of soup"—no more "firing in the rear"—no continuous correspondence, "to the disgust of the public." He will write nothing, confess nothing, endorse nothing, say nothing, of the Fugitive Slave law; and if people don't like him on such terms, they may lump him, or dump him, just as they choose. He has pledged himself to Seward, and that's enough. He can't do without Seward, and Seward can't do without him; and both are absolutely indispensable to give to the whigs of the North a chance—and where else can they look for even a chance-of-success? There's the whole matter in a nut shell. It is bad, but it is true.

The late Union Convention of the State of Georgia, at Milledgeville, have prepared the way for an effective movement upon a Southern Congressional Whig Manifesto. They will have Georgia, and perhaps Alabama, and Mississippi, and perhaps the whole South, and a large party in the North, to start upon. They will have them to start upon, if they start with a regular *comp d'etat*, kicking down the rickety platforms of both the old parties, and setting up the Union, the constitution, the country, the rights of the North, and the rights of the South, and a firm hold policy, conservative, yet up to the wants of the country and the age.

Anticipating no satisfactory action on the Fugitive law by the whig convention, and none by the democratic, Mr. Senator Dawson proposes to the Georgia Union men to lead off in a National Convention, to be held at Washington by the great Union party of the whole republic. The South must either come to that—the Union men of the whole Union must come to that—or prepare for the election of General Scott, and the election of a House of Representatives from the whig and abolition coalition of the North—to enter into power at the same time, forever to the repeal of the Fugitive Slave law. That done, the work will go on rapidly, till the South itself is made too hot for slaves and slaveholders to occupy the same soil. If the Southern whigs force this thing, as they must, they will not act accordingly. If they dread the fire, they will open their doors to the incendiary? Let us mark their movements, for they seem to have an eye upon the plunder.

Let us, then, have the manifesto. The bonded southern whigs of the north are gathering strength. To defeat them, they must be defeated with strength. The time is short. Let the South Convention—one of whom is for Cass, and another for Fremont. The others, who are more particular, will support the most prominent

candidate of the party. No vessel had, up to last evening, been sent to the relief of the passengers of the steamship *Northern America*, which was wrecked several weeks ago. The sufferings of these unfortunate persons are described as deplorable in the extreme. There are said to be many among them who could command extensive means in both California and the Atlantic cities, but who were perfectly destitute and helpless at Asclepius. The California Legislature has defeated a bill for the suppression of gambling, probably owing to the miserable working of a similar measure in this State. The majority of the inhabitants of that region, however, are disposed to discountenance gambling in all its varieties. By proper example, and through the encouragement of common schools, they will undoubtedly accomplish more for the moral benefit of society, than could be achieved by all the laws that can be conceived.

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In the great movement, never to rise again. Let us have the manifesto; and let the South stick to it, and stand by it, and the North will not be found wanting. We begin to think, now, that the good time is coming. Roll on the ball.

**Kossuth in New England—His Speech at Northampton.**—It will be seen by reference to our report of the proceedings of Kossuth at Northampton, that his speech there has excited a good deal of discussion. Though rather inferior as a composition, it is of more than ordinary importance, from the points it contains—its reference to the private opinion of Daniel Webster, about the instability of Louis Napoleon's government—the boast that Kossuth has conspired on foot in Europe—some of them even in the cabinet of St. Petersburg, and that he knows what will shortly become of the French President—his slight of the American people as a nation—and his virtual declaration against the Maine Liquor law, by holding out to the United States the bribe of one hundred and twenty millions of gallons of the best wine per year, at fifty cents per bottle, together with any quantity of brandy, by way of inducing them to supply him with the sinews of war. All these points render the speech interesting; and we would be a dollar that the chief organ of the Maine Liquor law, which is also a chief organ of Kossuth, in this city, will not publish it to-day. It is worthy of remark, that in this speech, as in other speeches, the Hungarian orator, in one part of it, talks of having laid his hand upon the nation's heart, and having felt its pulse beating for his country, and says he will tell Europe, on his return, how great a sympathy is in this country for Hungary, and that it may be applied to the United States in the coming revolutionary struggle. In another part of it he is all uncertainty and doubt, and begs the audience and the people at large to tell him what they are going to do for his poor country.

This is only one of the thousand gross inconsistencies we might point out in Kossuth's speeches. We could not do so in his five hundred speeches and show that, in almost every one of them, he contradicts himself, either in the same speech or in some other. Yet this is the man who talks of being the great instrument raised up by the hand of God to revolutionize the whole world. For honor for him to be in the privacy of his garden, and admire the everlasting beauty of nature? With a poet's eye.

To those desiring a good laugh, buy the *Wags and Toupées*—the most perfect imitation of nature yet invented. These wigs are made of the finest hair, and are so arranged that they will grow and fall as the wind blows. They are made of the finest hair, and are so arranged that they will grow and fall as the wind blows. They are made of the finest hair, and are so arranged that they will grow and fall as the wind blows.

**Especially for Ladies.**—The *Wags and Toupées* are especially adapted for ladies. They are made of the finest hair, and are so arranged that they will grow and fall as the wind blows. They are made of the finest hair, and are so arranged that they will grow and fall as the wind blows.

**Crayon Pictures.**—The *Wags and Toupées* are also adapted for crayon pictures. They are made of the finest hair, and are so arranged that they will grow and fall as the wind blows. They are made of the finest hair, and are so arranged that they will grow and fall as the wind blows.

**The Maine Liquor Law is creating a great excitement.**—The Maine Liquor Law is creating a great excitement. It is a law that will revolutionize the whole world. It is a law that will revolutionize the whole world. It is a law that will revolutionize the whole world.

**Fire Arts—Daguerotypes in Oil.**—This important discovery of Mr. Butler, No. 251 Broadway, is a discovery that will revolutionize the whole world. It is a discovery that will revolutionize the whole world. It is a discovery that will revolutionize the whole world.

**Look out for Kossuth—Public admiration.**—Public admiration is being shown to Kossuth. He is a man of great power and influence. He is a man of great power and influence. He is a man of great power and influence.

**A Regular "Hunt and Hout."**—A Cockney friend visited Smith & Rice's Clothing Establishment yesterday, and made a purchase of a suit of clothes. He was very much pleased with the result. He was very much pleased with the result. He was very much pleased with the result.

**Historical.**—There has been many a historical discovery made in the city of New York. These discoveries are of great importance. They are of great importance. They are of great importance.

**But a few more days will elapse before there will be an end of the unprecedented fair.**—The fair is drawing to a close. It is a fair of great importance. It is a fair of great importance. It is a fair of great importance.

**Spring Clothing, cheap.**—Without any long notice of notice, we will state that the present stock of spring clothing is very cheap. It is a stock of great importance. It is a stock of great importance. It is a stock of great importance.

**Summer Styles of Straw Hats.**—The season for straw hats is now upon us. The styles are very different from the styles of the last year. They are very different from the styles of the last year. They are very different from the styles of the last year.

**Gentlemen wishing a little time on clothing.**—Gentlemen wishing a little time on clothing should go to Smith & Rice's Clothing Establishment. They will find a great variety of clothing at a very low price. They will find a great variety of clothing at a very low price. They will find a great variety of clothing at a very low price.

**To say and to do, are two things.**—To say and to do are two things. They are two things that are very different from each other. They are two things that are very different from each other. They are two things that are very different from each other.

**A Card—Ready, No. 127 Nassau street.**—A card is ready for delivery. It is a card of great importance. It is a card of great importance. It is a card of great importance.

**Are you deaf, or troubled with noises in the ear?**—If you are deaf, or troubled with noises in the ear, you should go to Dr. J. C. Allen's office. He will cure you of your deafness. He will cure you of your deafness. He will cure you of your deafness.

**Great Excitement—Tremendous Sacrifice.**—There is a great excitement in the city of New York. It is a sacrifice of great importance. It is a sacrifice of great importance. It is a sacrifice of great importance.

**English Floor Oilcloths, of twenty-four feet wide.**—English floor oilcloths are now on hand. They are of great importance. They are of great importance. They are of great importance.

**Star Carpets very Cheap.**—Star carpets are now on hand. They are very cheap. They are very cheap. They are very cheap.

**Window Shades, Lace and Mullin Curtains.**—Window shades, lace and mullin curtains are now on hand. They are of great importance. They are of great importance. They are of great importance.

**Dr. Kellinger's Lintment Cures all Aches, Pains and Weakness.**—Dr. Kellinger's Lintment is a cure for all aches, pains and weakness. It is a cure of great importance. It is a cure of great importance. It is a cure of great importance.

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**It is a fact worth knowing.**—It is a fact worth knowing that the meeting of the Board of the New York and New Jersey Canal will be held on Wednesday evening, the 28th inst., at 8 o'clock, at the office of the Board, No. 100 Broadway.

**Great Bargains in Carpets.**—Great bargains in carpets are now on hand. They are very cheap. They are very cheap. They are very cheap.

**Canal Street Carpet Store.**—Canal Street Carpet Store is now on hand. They are very cheap. They are very cheap. They are very cheap.

**Dr. Watts will have the kindness to send me a copy of his new book.**—Dr. Watts will have the kindness to send me a copy of his new book. It is a book of great importance. It is a book of great importance. It is a book of great importance.

**The Best Hair Dye—Hallard's, the best in the market.**—Hallard's hair dye is the best in the market. It is a dye of great importance. It is a dye of great importance. It is a dye of great importance.

**Conrad's Liquid Hair Dye, is, without exception, the best in the market.**—Conrad's Liquid Hair Dye is the best in the market. It is a dye of great importance. It is a dye of great importance. It is a dye of great importance.

**Hair Dye—Bathel's celebrated Liquid Hair Dye.**—Bathel's celebrated Liquid Hair Dye is the best in the market. It is a dye of great importance. It is a dye of great importance. It is a dye of great importance.

**Wigs and Toupées—Bathel's new style of Wigs.**—Bathel's new style of Wigs is the best in the market. It is a wig of great importance. It is a wig of great importance. It is a wig of great importance.

**IF U Grey.**—IF U Grey is a wig of great importance. It is a wig of great importance. It is a wig of great importance.

**Professor Lovet having had information.**—Professor Lovet having had information that the meeting of the Board of the New York and New Jersey Canal will be held on Wednesday evening, the 28th inst., at 8 o'clock, at the office of the Board, No. 100 Broadway.

**Dr. Hastings' Compound Syrup of Naphtha.**—Dr. Hastings' Compound Syrup of Naphtha is a cure for all aches, pains and weakness. It is a cure of great importance. It is a cure of great importance. It is a cure of great importance.

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**THE TOWN.**

**CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING.**—Wednesday, April 26, at 12 o'clock, P. M. Trotting will be held at Centreville Course, L. I. The first race will be at 12 o'clock, P. M. The second race will be at 1 o'clock, P. M. The third race will be at 2 o'clock, P. M. The fourth race will be at 3 o'clock, P. M. The fifth race will be at 4 o'clock, P. M. The sixth race will be at 5 o'clock, P. M. The seventh race will be at 6 o'clock, P. M. The eighth race will be at 7 o'clock, P. M. The ninth race will be at 8 o'clock, P. M. The tenth race will be at 9 o'clock, P. M. The eleventh race will be at 10 o'clock, P. M. The twelfth race will be at 11 o'clock, P. M. The thirteenth race will be at 12 o'clock, P. M. The fourteenth race will be at 1 o'clock, P. M. The fifteenth race will be at 2 o'clock, P. M. The sixteenth race will be at 3 o'clock, P. M. The seventeenth race will be at 4 o'clock, P. M. The eighteenth race will be at 5 o'clock, P. M. The nineteenth race will be at 6 o'clock, P. M. The twentieth race will be at 7 o'clock, P. M. The twenty-first race will be at 8 o'clock, P. M. The twenty-second race will be at 9 o'clock, P. M. The twenty-third race will be at 10 o'clock, P. M. The twenty-fourth race will be at 11 o'clock, P. M. The twenty-fifth race will be at 12 o'clock, P. M. The twenty-sixth race will be at 1 o'clock, P. M. The twenty-seventh race will be at 2 o'clock, P. M. The twenty-eighth race will be at 3 o'clock, P. M. The twenty-ninth race will be at 4 o'clock, P. M. The thirtieth race will be at 5 o'clock, P. M. The thirty-first race will be at 6 o'clock, P. M. The thirty-second race will be at 7 o'clock, P. M. The thirty-third race will be at 8 o'clock, P. M. The thirty-fourth race will be at 9 o'clock, P. M. The thirty-fifth race will be at 10 o'clock, P. M. The thirty-sixth race will be at 11 o'clock, P. M. The thirty-seventh race will be at 12 o'clock, P. M. The thirty-eighth race will be at 1 o'clock, P. M. The thirty-ninth race will be at 2 o'clock, P. M. The fortieth race will be at 3 o'clock, P. M. The forty-first race will be at 4 o'clock, P. M. The forty-second race will be at 5 o'clock, P. M. The forty-third race will be at 6 o'clock, P. M. The forty-fourth race will be at 7 o'clock, P. M. The forty-fifth race will be at 8 o'clock, P. M. The forty-sixth race will be at 9 o'clock, P. M. The forty-seventh race will be at 10 o'clock, P. M. The forty-eighth race will be at 11 o'clock, P. M. The forty-ninth race will be at 12 o'clock, P. M. The fiftieth race will be at 1 o'clock, P. M. The fifty-first race will be at 2 o'clock, P. M. The fifty-second race will be at 3 o'clock, P. M. The fifty-third race will be at 4 o'clock, P. M. The fifty-fourth race will be at 5 o'clock, P. M. The fifty-fifth race will be at 6 o'clock, P. M. The fifty-sixth race will be at 7 o'clock, P. M. The fifty-seventh race will be at 8 o'clock, P. M. The fifty-eighth race will be at 9 o'clock, P. M. The fifty-ninth race will be at 10 o'clock, P. M. The sixtieth race will be at 11 o'clock, P. M. The sixty-first race will be at 12 o'clock, P. M. The sixty-second race will be at 1 o'clock, P. M. The sixty-third race will be at 2 o'clock, P. M. The sixty-fourth race will be at 3 o'clock, P. M. The sixty-fifth race will be at 4 o'clock, P. M. The sixty-sixth race will be at 5 o'clock, P. M. The sixty-seventh race will be at 6 o'clock, P. M. The sixty-eighth race will be at 7 o'clock, P. M. The sixty-ninth race will be at 8 o'clock, P. M. The seventieth race will be at 9 o'clock, P. M. The seventy-first race will be at 10 o'clock, P. M. The seventy-second race will be at 11 o'clock, P. M. The seventy-third race will be at 12 o'clock, P. M. The seventy-fourth race will be at 1 o'clock, P. M. The seventy-fifth race will be at 2 o'clock, P. M. The seventy-sixth race will be at 3 o'clock, P. M. The seventy-seventh race will be at 4 o'clock, P. M. The seventy-eighth race will be at 5 o'clock, P. M. The seventy-ninth race will be at 6 o'clock, P. M. The eightieth race will be at 7 o'clock, P. M. The eighty-first race will be at 8 o'clock, P. M. The eighty-second race will be at 9 o'clock, P. M. The eighty-third race will be at 10 o'clock, P. M. The eighty-fourth race will be at 11 o'clock, P. M. The eighty-fifth race will be at 12 o'clock, P. M. The eighty-sixth race will be at 1 o'clock, P. M. The eighty-seventh race will be at 2 o'clock, P. M. The eighty-eighth race will be at 3 o'clock, P. M. The eighty-ninth race will be at 4 o'clock, P. M. The ninetieth race will be at 5 o'clock, P. M. The ninety-first race will be at 6 o'clock, P. M. The ninety-second race will be at 7 o'clock, P. M. The ninety-third race will be at 8 o'clock, P. M. The ninety-fourth race will be at 9 o'clock, P. M. The ninety-fifth race will be at 10 o'clock, P. M. The ninety-sixth race will be at 11